onel Hooker, of the National Committee, and ex-Governor Smith were quickly noticed. Senator Edmunds did not come on from Washington, but he is expected to attend the convention to-day or to-morrow. Next to the Vermont men on the left were the delegates from Wisconsin. These occupied the forward section of the right galiery. Three of the best-known among them were Congressman Robert M. LaFellette, who is serving the Hd Congressional District for a second term with distinction; C. E. Buell, a hard-working member of the Legislature, and W. E. Gardener, who is proud of having the same initials as Engwho is proud of having the same initials as England's great Liberal leader and is associate Editor

of " The Wisconsin." DELEGATIONS IN THE FRONT SEATS.

The first seats down stairs were occupied by the District of Columbia, which was represented by General I. Hale Sypher, ex-Member of Congress from Louistana; Simon Wolf, formerly Consul-General to Egypt; E. W. Fox, Editor of "The National Republican," of Washington; and several other well known Washington gentlemen; Nebraska, which sent a classical tooking lot of gentlemen; Illinois, Iown, Indiana, Michigan, Kentucky and Connecticut. The tall form and intellectual face of ex-Governor Alger made him conspicuous among the Michigan delegates, who had the place of honor on the chairman's right. Near him sat witty Congressman Horr, Colonel Atkinson, of Detroit, who was talked of for temporary chairman of the committee; Henry A. Haigh, the first secretary of the Michigan Republican Club; James H. Stone, the Editor of "The Detroit Tribune" and a member of the National Committee; Robert Peliham, jr., the Editor of The Detroit Plain-Dealer," the organ of the colored Republicans; and United States Senator Stockbridge, with the flush of victory still on him. Colonel C. W. Johnson, Senate clerk, sat under the Minnesota standard, beside J. P. Heatwoll, secretary of the Republican Central Committee, who did excellent work in the last campaign. Ruddy-cheeked and bright-eyed Senator Lars Swenson sat among the big, broadshouldered delegates from the Central Scandi-

SOME OF ORIO'S STALWART SONS. The place of the Ohio delegation was under the gallery, upon the left of the chair; but as usual the Buckeyes were here, there and everyof the floor. Among their men of might were Cleveland : Judge King, of Youngstown : George B. Cox, of Cheinnat', K V. Haymaker and General

men, who took up all the space under the right outnumbered the Pennsylvania crowd. Colonel Z. K. Pangborn, of "The Jersey City Journal;" Thomas H. Dudley, of Camden; and Colonel A. D. Hope were among New-Jersey's main body of the house, with Pennsylvania's Keystone State were behind in nothing else, however, and a few of them quickly made their presence known. Among them were Colonel H. Louden Snowden, formerly in charge of the Mint at Philadelphia; "Chris" Magee, proprictor of "The Pittsburg Times"; John Dalzell, nator Hughes, Senator John H. Landis, Colonel H. M. North, Charles Emory Smith and Messrs. Dawson and Gallaway, two well-known colored leaders. Don Cameron is expected to come on to-

Congressman Chandler is one of the bright lights

former Commissioner of Agriculture. Asa French, of the Norfolk Club, ex-Congressman

men Gallinger, of New-Hampshire, were some of

THE MISSION OF THE CONVENTION. We prepose as organization that shall place nene but benest men in power, and which shall support the candidate of the party, whoever he may be. [Tumultuons cheering.] That shall discountenance and put to shame those personal attacks upon candidates whereby the private character and home life are basely assailed and a public scandal for political ends unjustly created. We prepose an organization that shall say to the saloen: Be ye removed from politics. [Applause.] You who create paupers and insantly and oriminals shall ne longer wield the power of government in this land. We demand a government by reputable and upright men for honest and reputable purposes. [Cheers.]

This, then, is the mission of this convention. Do we look for presel of the power of club organization, the asswer will come from many localities. Do we sak for States, let Ohio reply. [Prolonged cheers.] Before that State imague was formed doubt cause with the close of the pells. Since the days of that league Ohie has always atood firm in the Republican ranks. [Delegate from Nebraska—Three cheers for Ohie. Great applause.] From Michigan would come the response that the State was rescued by organization at a time when Democracy was fast caling country and a Republican majority by organization and a Republican majority by organization and a Republican majority by organization and selection and selection majority by organization and selection and selection and selection and selection and selection and selection a We propose an organization that shall place none but

As Mr. Foster retired three rousing cheers were given for him, which were followed by three more for Ohio, given by the Illinois men. Ohio returned the comptiment to Illinois, which stirred up the feelings of a New-Jersey man so much that he yelled out for cheers for the Grand Old Party. It 1 : needless to say they were given.

SELECTING THE TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN. The work of organization was next taken up. Mr. Pool suggested the name of Daniel J. Ryan, ex-Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives, for temporary chairman. A dozen delegates arose to second the nomination and a dozen more arose to propose somebody else. Finally the powerfullunged Loudon Snowden, of Pennsylvania, made himself heard and got the floor. Mr. Snowden made a forcible speech against the New-York club nominating any one. Then in a few well-chosen phrases he proposed the name of General Nathan greeted with great applause. General Sypher, of Louisiana, seconded Mr. Snowden's motion. So did Mr. Martin, of Maryland, and so did half a dozen other able speakers. Judge King, of Ohio, spoke in behalf of Mr. Ryan. He was followed by Colonel Atkinson, of Detroit, who had withdrawn from the race for the charmanship in faver of

yan. After several other speeches the nominations were After several other speeches the nominations were closed and the voting by clubs began. This task occupied a great deal of time, but the monotony of it was relieved by the closeness of the contest. Forty-three clubs in this State voted for Kyan, while thirty-nine declared for God. It was during this voting that the outburst for Blaine occurred. The result of the bullet was in favor of the Onloman, the receiving 159 votes to the 154 given to General God.

CHOOSING THE OTHER OFFICERS.

[Mr. Ryan's nomination was made unanimous. He was escoried to the platform by General God and Colonel Atkinson. Mr. Kyan got right down to business and the work of organization went

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tem upon the centry that to-day there is not another example to be found in the world or in the records of the past where a antion has aver made the pregress we have made during a like period of time. The population of the country in 1850 was but a fraction over 30,000,000. To day it is over 60,000,000. In 1860 the National wealth of the country was computed at \$16,000,000,000. Now it is over \$50,000,000,000. In 1860 we had but a fraction ever \$30,000 miles of railreads. To day we have not less than 140,000 miles. In 1860 the manufactured commodities of our semitry were \$1,800,000,000; to-day they ameent to ever \$7,000,000,000. Our fereign commerce has deubled since 1860, and our internal commerce has deubled with the savings institutions of the country over \$1,100,000,000.

Since the war our progress has been marvelieus, and to-day, in wealth, pewer, grandeur and civilization the United States stands first among the nations of the world.

And Whereas, This system of Protection, while extending our power and increasing our wealth as a Natitien, has developed our resources, built up our industries and given employment to our people to such an extent as to make us almost independent as a Nation for all the commodities and necessaries that our people require, and at less price and cent to them than they were compelled to pay for similar articles before 1850, when we had comparative Free Trade; so that te-day laber is better paid and manufactured commodities cheaper in price to all our people than they were before the protective arstem was adopted.

And Mhereas, We have read with alarm the measage of the President of the United States, which commits him, and no doubt is intended to commodities cheaper in price to all our people than they were before the protective arste

LIVE REPUBLICAN SPEECHES. MISSISSIPPI METHODS ABLY PRESENTED.

CRATS WHO REFUSE TO COUNT THE COL-ORED VOIE-ADDRESSES BY SPEAKER NOVES AND CONGRESSMAN DALZELL

-A LETTER FROM JOHN S. WISE. The meeting of Republicans held last evening in the large hall of the Cooper Union, although a concomitant or being engaged in preparing for the work

for himself is a danger to be avoided. Hence we have by common censent agreed to have only one scope for his convention, and we have decided that this convention, and we have decided that this convention, and we have decided that this convention ability of New Jersey, and referred without reading to the Committee on Resolutions. Mr. Dudley's views are and unscaled by organization that Washington, and careful the difficulty of the way and difficulties and defeat, never failteed in his purpose, and from the surface of his purpose, and from the authorization that was adopted in left in the course of the day's proceedings a resolution meets in Chicago on the 19th of next June, we should be one independent the purpose. The metal agreement of the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the purpose. The metal agreement of the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the purpose. The metal agreement of the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the purpose. The metal agreement of the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the purpose. The metal agreement of the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the purpose. The metal agreement of the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the purpose. The metal agreement is the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the purpose. The metal agreement is the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the 19th of next June, we should be on independent the 19th of next June, we should be one independent the 19th of next June, we should be one independent the 19th of next June, we should be one independent the 19th of next June, we should be one independent the 19th of next June,

each county in the State a county returning board composed of three men. These appointments are made on the recommendation of the Democratic executive committee of each county.

The county returning board has entire control of the machinery of the election in the county, such as the creation, consolidation and abolition of election precincts and the appointment of precinct election officers. These officers are appointed on the recommendation of the Democratic Committee of Accounting, and the appointments are always made with instructions as to what the returns shall be, and the returns, no matter what the vote, are made accordingly. It sometimes that the Democratic party find some little difficulty in finding Democrate who will faisify the roturns. In mr candidacy for Congress in 1850 the roturns. In mr candidacy for Congress in 1850 the roturns. In mr candidacy for congress in 1850 the roturns the result was fairly ascertained and declared by the precinct officers. In that case all that was necessary was for the Democratic Committee to appeal to the County Returning Board, who would find some excuse to suppress the vote if there was any prospect of a Republican realoutty.

VIOLENCE ONLY WHEN IT IS NECESSARY. Murat Hals ead, of Cincinnate in "The Forum," compared the Republican vote of 1872 and subsequent

years, and found that it had decreased. The explanation is that what purports to be the official return, vote of only one single solitary voting precinct. We

vote of only one single solitary voting precinct. We don't have violence—unless it is necessary (laughter)—for the policy of the Democratic party is that the Democratis must win, peaceably if possible, forcible it necessary. When the fraud plan falls or is defeated, then they shoot. That was the case in Copiah County when Mr. Matthews was killed.

Why are such methods resorted to or submitted to in any state of the American Union? Candid Democrats do not deny the assertions I make, but they say that they suppress the vote to prevent the ascendancy of black men over white men, to secure the election of honest men to office. (Laughter.) Now, while it may be true that the Republicans occasionally at the South as well as at the North allow a bad man to slip in, I do not think that any man Democrat or Republican, will have the hardihood to assert that Southern Republicans have ever elected to any office men as had as the Democrats are in the habit of electing to office in Now York City. (Cheers and laughter.)

We have never been guilty in the South of electing anybody as had as the officers the Democrats occasionally elect in Cincinnati and Chicago (cheers), and yet I don't think that anybody has ever seriously suggested that the Democratic vote of these cities should be suppressed in order to prevent the election of bad men to office. (Loud cheers). The truth is there is no sincerity in the excuse but it has an effect on some of our weak kneed Republicans in this part of the exclusion of Democrats (great cheering, and if we had a perfectly free, fair and honest ballot throughout the South to day, there would come up to Congress and to all of the offices as the result of the colored vote a majority of white men. (Cheers.) We never discriminate on account of color. (Much laughter and long-cottinued cheers.)

Take the Presidential election of 1880 and of 1884, Will any man contend that the election of Mr. Garfield

conventions adjourn, the polls are closed. (Laughter and cheers.) Our President, electors, members of Congress, Stato officers, county officers and members of the Legislature are in point of fact appointed by the Democratic party. The Governor of that State, with the assistance of the other State officers, appoint for each county in the State a county returning board composed of three men. These appointments are made on the recommendation of the Democratic of each county. The county returning board abolition of election precincts and the appointment of precinct election officers of the confidence of each county.

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I quite agree that the tariff is of little account when weighed in the balance against human rights. [Ap-plause, That gland hastess fast to decay that plies up wealth upon the runs of the rights of its citizens. [Ap-plause.] I am glad, however, that now, or at any other

plause.] I am glad, however, that now, or at any other time, the President of the United States, men of deatiny though he believes himself to be [decisive laughter], has stumbled in the path of fectuar long enough to give us an issue that appeals to the sensitive pecket of the American citizen, if thereby there shall essee an henest result of the National election on this centisent. Mr. Cleveland, on his side, has threwn into the political arena a gauntiet that all will hasten to pick up [applause]; and let me tell you, fellow-Republicans, that it will not be alsee the weel of the sheep, but it will make the Democratic woel fly. [Laughter.]

It is a singular incident in history, which the mest careful student will fail to fied equalled, that when a President of the United States, addressing Congress, puts into his measure a platform of political principles, a wire tell that the service citizen of also source; firewelling across the water for any purpose, whatever it may be, chances to oriticise it, and instantly the civilized world takes up the refrain. [Freemendons cheering and again and again renewed, and a voice: "Three cheers or James G. Blaine"—Kenewed cheering.] And not only calls the attention of the civilized world to it, but Mr. Cleveland ourse to be grateful, for he thereby obtained a hundred readers, where otherwise he would not have had one. [Kenewed applause.]

IT MAKES THE ISSUE CERTAIN. Fellow-Republicans, not only does it make New-England sure, not only will it swing the great Empire State irresistibly into the Republican ranks, not only from over lands of the South, where the incipient industries of that

the prairies of the West, but up from among the low-lands of the South, where the inciplent industries of that reorganized people seek anew to build up a wasted country, but from everywhere will come such a response as has not been given in a political campaign since the Nation began. [Applause.]

And where stands the irishman who will not agree with us! He knows what it was that destroyed his country's linen industries and forced her people to resert to agriculture. Waere, I say, will our Irish fellow-citizens stand next November except where they stood three years and I load applause.] And we will not have the irish nione with us the maxt time, but a majority of all the other nationalities as well. We have not come here to this great city to designate a candidate to bear the Republican standard in the campaign of next year. I somehow think that destiny has selected the candidate. [Immense applause and more cheering for Blaine.] Whether it be so or not, we have came from every section of this broad land, so to consolidate and eacidify the Republican party is this Nation that it will be certain of successin the next centus; [Applause.] Our platform is broad enough and strong enough for avery American citizen, and I say to that pretentiel Republican who doesn't like it: "God pity him, and let him est out of sight as quickly as he pleases, for the precession will march on, and he will merely be forgotten." [Lond applause.] We want the young men of the country to study our platform, and studyus I I am certain they will vote as one man upon our side. [Applause.]

Virginia, was next read by James? For an object of the control of

was not unpopular. fappeal to every same preminent in the bistory of financial management in this country. all advised the repealing of these taxes for the reason I gave. Beside, the internal revenue cannot be anything but war-taxes. We had them after every war in the history of the country, but they never lasted mere than a few years, Those after the war of 1812 lasted but four years, and were strickes off. There were no mere from 1817 until 1861, and then they were imposed to meet the extraordinary burdens of the civil war. Their reduction was begun after the war, and the present system is but a remnant of the war-tax, and has ne right to be. If the country was managed as it was prior to 1861, there would be ne surplus. The pretective tariff alse, serving the double purpose of paying Government expense and protecting American interests, would allow ne surplus. The surplus revenue per year is \$103,000,000. The internal revenue brings in per year \$118,000,000. The surest way to wipe out the surplus, therefore, is to wipe out the American war-tax internal revenue.

It was expected that Senator Evarts, ex-Senator will iam Windom, ex-Secretary of the Navy Nathan Goff and

General J. Hale Sypher, of Louisiana, would be minong be elected permanent president of the convention, he preferred to postpone his speech until he assumes the city. General Goff had made a previous engagement, speakers are announced for another public meeting which will be held at Chickering Hall this evening. E. G. Horr, Galusha A. Grow and Colonel Atkinson, of Michigan, will also speak. No tickets will be required. and General Sypher was indisposed, but both these able

It was distinctively a day for the "shoppers" at the Masonic Fair yesterday and the ladies were out in full force, ignoring the weather for the bargains offered at each preserve an air of respectability until the closing rung. Goods are being constantly received, and the

Poston, Dec. 15 (Special). - A sensation was created to-day in the trial of Parsen Downs against the Howdoin Square Church to recover salary, by the introduction of the deposition of Detective Jarvis, one of the three mes

Nodales, Ariz., Dec. 15.—A band of renerade Yaqui Indians numbering twenty made a descent upon the El Lomatel ranch, near Antonio, for the purpose of rebties of corn. Pursuit was kept up as far as Plian Locatelora range. The 10th Regiment Federal tr stationed at Cruz de Fedra, also jeined in the pur but failed to overtake teem. The Instians are desi and daring, and serious trouble is feared.

THENTON, Dec. 15. - "Liph" Ayres, of Trenten, line beaten the record as a trapper of musicula. He is one

NEW DEVELACIONS IN MRS. BROWER